GRAND RAPIDS HERALD TELEPHONE NUMBERS PERSON SUSSERIPTION. VLT and SUNDAY, Three Months 1.50 MELY, Oce Year Showers and cooler today. OPEN THE DOORS.

Mr. Bender is courageous enough to rike a body blow at the cowardly rule er which the board of police and commissioners hide behind closed es to transact public business. ere is not a single board or commitcalled upon to transact public busithat needs to clothe its delibersin secrecy unless it be to shield to individual members from public ism. There may be, and doubtless re are, times when it is well to consider pending contract negotiations in entive session. Perhaps it is also well to discuss the qualifications of applicants for public position behind sed doors. But when a police officer is charged with dereliction of duty, abordination or drunkenness, the ard becomes a party to his remissnesses when it shields him from the public condemnation his acts merit. dicemen, and the department, are conservators of the public peace and sobriety. If any one of them violates law and the rules of decency and sobriefy, why should his case be referred to star-chamber inquiry, while the poor devil he may have arrested is pilloried before the public in police court? The rule is a bad one and the present members of the board will do well to abro-

PAREWELL BACHELORROOD.

That was a very graceful compliment Dr. Barth paid to his bachelorhood days last evening in the Morton House. It was a fitting finale to his pleasant experience as an exponent of singlelness and it was arranged in exsent taste and executed with comdable tact. In bidding adieu to the days in which care and anxiety have waited only upon ambition there is not a twinge of regret, for about the brilliant board were gathered friends whose friendship will be the stronger when the cares and anxieties shall be ferred to the making of a wife bappy. The pleasures of bachelorhood side from a form sent spinning from the dainty supper the elevator, which had been left under the elevator. p, an bour of fraternal gratulation. s marriage today he will acquire the hand and heart of his truest friend and when, pledged to love, honor and cherish, Dr. Barth will become as a and what he has ever been as a chelor-faithful, kind, generous and Indulgent. Dr. Barth, THE HERALD wishes you an abundance of joy and no-limit to happiness.

CLEVELAND A CERTAINTY.

At the present writing Mr. Cleveland has enough states pledged to his support to nominate him without New York. In view of this Mr. Hill, wily and astute politician that he is, can see that to stand out like a sulking child is to earn for himself the distrust and disgust of his democratic friends. Therefore the insignificant despatch announcing that Hill will make a great stroke and come out for Grover and thereby heal all wounds in the party is like balm to the blistered hands of his heachmen who have bravely held on to the rope while Grover has rowed ont into the stream of democratic popularity. Grover will be the democratic nee, in spite of every protest, if he will accept. The opposition from Hill and Tammany has popularized him because he is brainy and great in prinsinle, but because of the enemies he bas made. Hill's followers have been too boisterous and intolerant to command confidence. Hill himself has sought to achieve by circumlocution and inuendo what he dare not aspire to in open speech. He knows more than Cleveland, but has a very offen- his view of the matter in the end. ere way of showing it.

Sunday's Detroit Tribune contained a

ch of the life and public services of John T. Rich. His record is that of a man who has proved true to every est reposed in him. From his very of his retirement he has been an honorable, fearless and outspoken champion of honesty and the right. There are but few such men in the public service. There are few indeed who have held public place for so many consecutive years but about whom dale neve clustered like vultures ut their food. He has never been iled for any eause questioning his one example of political probity. Anher figure in political history stood in the same light, but he never rose other than the United States sensie, although he possessed the mental est office in the land. He was the priset republican and bravest senator that ever est in that august body, and during his long public service, while others fell before the hot blast of dal, Roscoe Conkling stood uneathed and unempicioned. He towered above the petty schemes and Mills, at a consideration understood to scheming of political tricksters. The be \$500. Mr. Willshan is a very cap-

worth was for the first and last under- HE FED HIS CHUMS stood by the people. In many respect the career of John T. Rich as a publi servant may be likened to that of the Dr. Louis Barth Tenders a Fareto betray a friend or stoop to participate in political scheming. Whatever his misguided friends may do, John T. Rich is not the man to belittle the strength of an opponent nor to encompass his defeat by strategy. In the present gubernatorial canvass it is a struggle between giants and not be ween pigmies. Both men are amply qualified, both abundantly loyal to party, to merit the honor they seek. If there be those who think that Mr. Rich has had his share of public henors they have the right to oppose his nom-ination on that ground. If there be others who think he is entitled to still other and further distinctions than hose he has already borne so well, they will not be condemned. As between the two it may be difficult to decide, but Mr. Pingree's friends show Mr. Rich no disrespect if they prefer the Detroit mayor to the Elba farmer.

TRAINED NUBSED. Glowing tributes were paid last night to the efficiency of trained nurses and the utility of the training school. The day has come when even the medical profession frankly admits that skillful nursing is of more value in the sick room than all the compounds embraced within the range of pharmacy. Too much praise cannot be given to the noble girl who enters a hospital and devotes the fruitful years of her young life to the aid of suffering humanity. The courage necessary to brave the continuous ordeal of the sick room is greater than that ever displayed by the pampered heroes of history. There is little in the work to attract or entrance young womanbood except a pure love for the profession. The wages are small, the hardships are many and the dangers great. Yet hour after hour and day after day these patient whitecapped nurses watch faithfully by the bedsides of pain or of death and the world heeds not their devotion. One who has not had the experience of her services cannot appreciate them, and to one who has, language has not power to exalt her too highly.

"PIED" THE FORM. By an unusual and unexpected acci-

dent yesterday morning the editorial page of this paper was wholly broken up and each individual letter in seven placed. The accident is known to printers as a "pi," but to those unfamiliar with trade terms the confused columns of type was irretrievably mismass of type scattered over the floor of the stereotyping room looked more like a "pudding," and a hasty one at of the stereotyping room looked more like a "pudding," and a hasty one at that. The accident might have resulted fatally to the stereotyper, who received a severe blow in the head and fastened-but by sheer good luck the blow did no greater harm than to abraid the skin and stiffen the muscles of the neck and side. It is safe to J. C. McKee, prophesy that that particular kind of an accident will not occur again. THE HERALD readers were disappointed in receiving their usual allotment of newsy local items, but Brother Tal- W. H. Bayne, mage's sermon was a particularly good one and for once came in very opportunely to replace a very bad "pi."

"Tis pleasant sure to see one's name well spelt in print," wrote Lord Byron, and the gifted poet knew what he was talking about, although in his wildest flights he never dreamed of the rush in a modern morning newspaper office when the make-up in closing up the forms to catch the paper train. Like Cardinal Newman and other sensitive authors, Byron had great sympathy for printers and never tore his bair or said bad words when an intelligent, conscientions, but weary, compositor made him say what he didn't mean or transposed his initials in correcting a "re-

T. V. PowDERLY thinks that the World's Fair should be kept open Sundays for the reason that employers of with the masses. He is popular, not labor are unwilling to grant Saturday half-holidays, not to speak of a day or half a day each week upon which those who toll might viet the exposition. Mr. Powderly brushes away all sentiment and touches the root of the matter at once. His opinion is echoed everywhere by workingmen, and the directors of the fair will doubtless take

Ir appears that Mrs. Peckinfaugh. whose dead body was found floating in the Hudson river, preferred death to a surgical operation. . She had submitted to one operation, and dread of a repetition prompted her to plunge into the river and end her existence. It is probable that she only anticipated what would evidently have been inev-

A warren in the American Economist seerte with an air of conviction that "the trouble with the American farmer for the past ten years or so has been overproduction." "Overproduction" in a country where many have not even enough bread and potatoes to eat! Underconsumption, not overproduction, is what makes hard times all around.

AT Ann Arbor yesterday the National League of Republican Clubs was organzed and the nucleus formed, shout which much practical good will necesearly gather. The young men in the colleges can make themselves felt in the battle against free trade by compact organisation and systematic endeavor.

H. C. WILLAMAN has sold his interest in The Workman to his partner, Mr. ger of accusation nor the breath of able gentiemen and his retirement from journalism will be cause for re-sion. When he died the man's true gret among his friends.

well Supper

TO HIS BACHELORHOOD DAYS

the Morton House-A Sumptuous Spread Mid the Fragrance of Flowers and Sparkle of Wine.

Today Dr. Louis Barth will be maried to Miss Ella Barth.

Last night he gave a dinner to thirty.

Last night he gave a dinner to thirtythree of his friends as a farewell tribute to the days of his bachelorhood—
days not so full of life and love as
those to come, yet fraught with the
blissful privilege of being permitted to
throw his newspaper into the middle
of the floor, and kick his slippers off
wheresoever his own sweet will decreed.

The dinner was served in the ordinary of the Morton House, and was as
exquisite and dainty a spread as ever a
dinner could aspire to be. The tables
were a mass of flowers—roses, Easter lilies, tulips, and lilies of the
valley towered in pyramids or peeped
from beneath the verdant green of exotic ferns and still greener smilax. The
arrangement of the tables was in the
form of the letter H. At the head was
seated the host and the place of each
guest was indicated by a card barring
his name.

At 9 o'clock the dinner was served as At 9 o'clock the dinner was served as

Cream of Asparagus.

Brook Trout.

Cucumbers. Julienne Potatoes.

Spring Chicken. New Potatoes.

Cardinal Punch.
Golden Plover.
Green Peas.
Lettuce and Tomatoes.
Frozen Pudding.
Cake.
Cheese.
Coffee.
Sherry.
Santernes.
Champagne.
Cigars.
Were Works of Art.
The many cards were works of a Crackers. Claret.

The menu cards were works of art. On the white vellum cover was the mon-ogram of the host. Beneath this was frame, surmounting which was the pa-thetic inscription, "In memory of my bachelor days." Following the menu was a place for the autographs of the guests, the whole forming a very pretty

Marriage is said to be a very solemn thing, but the man who wrote that aphorism never attended a dinner of sphorism never attended a dinner of this character, and no one who ever attended would believe such sophistry. A brighter and happier crowd never watched the bubbles sparkle from the depths of a champagne glass or told improbable stories of the improbable adventures of improbable men in unknown climes. Those of the guests who were married valoiced with internal control of the such as the control of the guests who were married valoiced with internal control of the guests.

Those Who Were Present.

Adolph Leitelt, James Thaw, J. F. Ferris, Charles M. Heald, J. C. Thwing, Lew Waldron, Joan Killean, Harry Long; Dr. E. G. Edwards, Dr. E. D. Welsh, Dr. Wm. Wood, William O'Connor Charles W. Black George R. Perry, H. A. Lamas, D. W. Kendail, F. J. Adams, J. M. Dickenson, J. Boyd Pantlind.

HADLEY-SARGEANT.

The Pretty Wedding to Take Place This Morning at St. Mark's.

Miss Pearl Sargeant of this city and Mr. G. G. Hadley, Jr., of Toledo are Mr. G. G. Hadley, Jr., of Toledo are chief of honor, Mrs. William F. Parrish; to be married this morning at St. chief of honor, Mrs. John Simpson; Mark's church at 10 o'clock, the Rev. chief of ceremonies, Mrs. William Dob-Mark's church at 10 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. Campbell Fair officiating. Miss Lill's Swartz will attend the bride and W. W. Waldron of Lafayette, Ind., will officiate as best man. The ushers will be Mr. Lvie Hubbard of Toledo Mrs. T. B. Church will preside at the organ. The bride will wear her going be plain, simple and devoid of ostenta-tion. Immediately following there will be a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. W. R. Buss, of No. 171 Paris avenue, served to about forty guests. Mr. and Mrs. Hadley will make an extended eastern trip, and on their return will be at home at the Hotel Madison, Toledo, until September, when they will live at No. 1718 Madison street, Toledo. Yes erday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. G. G. ladley, Sr., arrived in their private car Hadley, Sr., arrived in their private car from Toledo. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George, W. C. Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. George, W. C. Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Chapin, Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Parmerlee, Mrs. Charles E. Thompson, Mrs. R. D. Tipple, Miss Nettie Van Deusen, Mr. P. T. Craig and Mr. Lyle Hubbard, who came to attend the wedding.

BOYCOTTED THE BEER.

The Brewers Strike, but Soon Settle Their

Saturday night the union brewers employed by Kusterer & Co. struck for an advance of wages, and at the same time a silent boygott was placed on Kusterer's beer. Monday noon all the union brewers in the city were rdered out. In the afternoon a comall with representatives from the different brewing companies to discuss their grievances. As a result of their conference five of the brewing companies acceded to the brewers' depanies acceded to the brewers' demands. Those yielding are Kusterer &
Co., Brandt & Co., Tusch Bros., National Brewing company and Veit &
Rathman. Frey Bros. and the Weirich
Brewing company did not grant the
request of the men, but will hold a
stockholders' meeting to consider the
question. The brewers have given
them until this morning to
reach a decision, and expect they will
follow the example of the other firms.
The boycott on Kusterer's beer has
been deciared off.

ELECTED ITS DIRECTORS. The Building and Loan Association

Holds Its Annual Meeting.

The Grand Banids Building and Loan sociation held its annual meeting onday evening in the association's office in the Widdtcomb building. The membership of the organization was well represented and the officer's reports of the past year's business the Y. M. C. A. athletic grounds.

and of its present financial condition were accepted with an extreme degree of astisfaction by the atackholders. The treasurer's report showed the following condition of the association financially: Assets—mortgages, \$84,014; office furniture. \$283.85; books and stationery, \$143.28; interest on temporary loans, \$111.19; premiums due. \$1870; fines, \$90.50; cash on hand, \$2903.04; total, \$89,465.86.

Liabilities-Due stockholders, \$6, 445.50; loans yet due, \$512.35; total, \$6357.85. Following the report of the treasurer came the election of directors for the current year, which resulted as follows: Full term, Thomas M. Peck, Charles C. Bunting, J. D. Utley, Albert Wolcott, To fill vacancy, term expiring May 14, 1893, Crawford Angell. The directors will organize at the next

"The board should be required to open up and admit the reporters to its

The above are the openly expressed sentiments of Charles H. Bender, mem-ber of the board of police and fire com-"If the members of the board are ashamed of what they do in their offi-cial capacity I don't wonder that they want to keep the reporters out. I try to do my duty in those meetings and am willing and anxious that the public should know how I vote in the matter of making appointments. I have never yet voted for an incompetent officer who, though at the head of one of the most important department of the service is an absolute nonentity and injury to that service and who spends time in reading, while the men under him do as they please. I know that there have been knock-down fist-fights at the police headquarters between the pa-trolmen and all the time the superintendent was sitting in the back room and knew nothing about it. He raises a devil of a row when he happens to whiskey on a cold, wet night to warm up his half frozen body, but gross ne-glect of duty and beastly drunkenness are left for the board of police and fire commissioners to investigate, while the superintendent, who should correct such evils before they get to a head, is eitting around reading Latin and writing theses. I say that it is wrong and unjust to the public interest, and secret sessions of the board don't help matters any, and I don't see that they succeed.

ceed very well in covering matters up DEGREE OF HONOR. Steps Taken to Organize a Lodge on the

tion to Washington lodge No. 141 A. O. U. W., located at the corner of Jefferson and West Fulton streets. This is an organization composed of the wives, daughters, widows and mothers of nembers of the regular A. O. U. Fourteen names were placed on the list as applicants for membership, and Mrs. Diana M. Kellogg was elected temporary chief of honor and G. L. Doan temporary chief recorder. An effort will be made to have a charter membership of 125. An adjournment was taken for one week, during which time those interested will solicit new members. When the preliminary work is satisfactorily completed a charter will be applied for.

Last evening the women of Grand Rapids lodge No. 8 A. O. U. W. organized a lodge of Degree of Honor and elected the following officers: Past chief of ceremonies, Mrs. William Dob-beloor; recorder, Mrs. Lucy Herrick, receiver, Miss Mary Fergeson; usher, Mrs. A. N. Albee; inside watchman, Mrs. Clara B. Hemzelman; outside watchman, Mrs. S. J. Perry; trustees, three years, Mrs. M. E. Diver, two years, Mrs. D. C. Krum; one year, Mrs. Maggie Williams.

NARROWLY ESCAPED DEATH. The Herald Stereotyper Forgot His Pins and Pied a Form.

Yesterday morning the entire editorial page of THE HERALD was "pied" in an accident that missed by a hair's room to the stereotyping room in the basement on an elevator which is talanced by a heavy weight attached to a
cable. When the elevator is lowered
with a form upon it, two strong pins
are thrust into the guide rails to hold
it in place until the forms are taken
off. The last form went down at 3-20
yesterday morning, and the stereotyper,
to insert the pins a new man, forgot to insert the pins and proceeded to take the form and carriage from the elevator without being fastened. The moment the ele-vator was relieved of weight it shot up like a flash, burling the heavy form broadside against the neck, head and broadside against the neck, head and side of the stereotyper, felling him to the floor with a heavy thud. He was knocked insensible and laid for a few minutes perfectly motionless. Bestoratives were administered and in a little while he rallied and bravely proceeded with his work, although badly bruised and bleeding. He was able to report again last night. The above is the reason why instead of receiving seven columns of local news and editorial comment, the readers of The HERALD comment, the readers of Tur HERALD were regaled with Dr. Talmage's ser-

LAST OF THE SEASON.

The Y. M. C. A. Holds Its Final Indoo

Social Last Night. Last evening was given the final cial of the season at the Y. M. C. A. parlors and a large number of young men called to enjoy hospitalities. A. B.Richmond loaned his lantern and the guests were treated to a series of store-options views of the Y. M. C. A. build-ings in various cities. Both before and ings in various cities. Both before and after the entertainment, Mesdames O. K. Pearsall, C. S. Ward, D. M. Wetzell, J. S. Harley, Emmis K. G. Taylor and M. H. Williams, a committee representing the Woman's auxiliary, served delicious lemonade, cake and waters. While last night's social is the last of

ALL HONOR TO HER

Graduating Exercises of the U. B. A. Training School

GRISWOLD'S MANLY TRIBUTE

He Generously Accords the Nurse Her True Place in Medical Practice-Presentation of Diplomas.

Over 300 spectators gathered in the ecture room of the Division Street M. E. church last night to witness the graduating exercises of the class of '92, U. B. A. training school for nurses. The room was fragrant with beautiful flowers, banked in profusion on the platform and speakers' desks. Paims and other foliage plants were used as a background for a brilliant display of roses. The graduates entered at 8 o'clock, and were seated near the platform. They were clad in the costume of the hospital, gowns of blue and white and white muslin caps. They are seven in number, as follows:

Misses: Ida Van Wormer, Jennie A.Farnham. Bulah J. Grace, Adele Marie Pang-

ler, Ida M. Barrett. With them were also seated the nurses of the home. The program was opened by the Rev. J. L. Jackson, D. D., of the Fountain Street Baptist church. He made an eloquent and tender prayer, asking that the hearts of those about to enter upon so noble a life work might be filled with a complete and unselfish devotion to their great calling. Miss Clara Good-man then sang in a very sweet and efman then sang in a very sweet and effective manner the beautiful song, "When The Heart Is Young." Owing to the illness of Mrs. Robert Merrill Mrs. Goodman had very kindly consented to take her place on the pro-

Dr. Griswold's Address. Dr. J. B. Griswold then delivered the commencement address to the graduates. The doctor spoke in substance as follows: There has always been to me a marked and beautiful significance in the story of that old Roman gentleman Claudius Phillipius, who having lived to the area of 118 years. having lived to the age of 118 years had placed upon his tomb the words: "I have lived by the breath or young maidens." He had been, so the story goes, for the greater portion of his life a teacher of young women and was wont to ascribe his great longevity and uniform good health to having for so long breatned the same air as had his firemen, etc., should not be allowed access to the dining room for the midlong breathed the same air as had his young and beautiful pupils. Whatever may have been the cause, the quaint story is a pleasing and appropriate expression of the wholesome influence of pure and good women.

Disease is now acknowledged to be due to arrested developement, and the physician of today does not tear down the delicate fibres of the body by so-called purification, but tries to tenderly huld up the wasted structure. The ly build up the wasted structure. The trained nurse of today is an outgrowth of this idea and of the best medical

The trained nurse must be so well gery are much hearer perfec-tion, and are more nearly exact sciences than any others. But both are very dependent upon the skill and watchtuiness of the trained nurse, whose work is most needed at the critical moment in the battle between life and death. The of organized training of nurses is comparatively recent. True, the Cathone sisterhoods had done a great work for humanity before the days of training schools and the world owes them a great nebt. But it was not until 1800 that Dr. Valentine Tea-man of New York City began the organized training of nurses. Later the Quakers of Philadelphia started a school and from these small beginnings the present great work has grown. Its success has been great and to-night many of this audience gladly acknowl. Yours, A Verenax. edge the benefits which they have received from the tender and skill-ful care of the trained nurse. The young women who are to receive their young women who are to receive their diplomas tonight have had the advantage of two years of publiage supplemented by lectures delivered by the physicians of the city on anatomy, physiology, bygiene, symptoms, poisons, bandaging and emergencies. We send them out well armed for the work. They have been taught no pathy, dogma of creed but have learned to in an accident that missed by a hair's breadth the instant killing of the stereotyper. The forms for The Herald to be watchful, patient and pages are lowered from the composing room to the stereotyping room in the basement on an elevator which is bal-Addressing the graduates the doctor or reason and ramble from the way. If any man show me that I have acted without reason I will listen." Presentation of Diplomas

At the close of the address Mr. Mc Innes eang the ballad song, "Barbara Fritchie." Dr. Charles Shepard then made a few congratulatory remarks, after which he presented to the gradu-

ates their diplomas.

"Passports," he said, "in any community. Beware that you do not betray them." To each of the graduates was presented an exquisite cluster of dowers from personal friends. Mis-Goodman favored the audience with another song entitled. "Down By the

Mrs. S. L. Withey presented the badges and in so doing said: "This is the fourth and largest class of the twenty-three nurses who have been sent out by the home. We have great confidence in the skill of this class. Of all the examination papers none were them were perfect. They are nearly perfect in the theory of their art, we hope they will prove so in the practice." The Rev. Dr. Gould of the Division Street Methodist Episcopsi church then pronounced an impressive bene-

Owing to unforseen circumstances it was impossible to hold the contemplated reception at the hospital, but the graduates received the affectionate congratulations and godspeeds of scores of their friends at the close of the exercises. The affair was under the patronage of the following ladies of the training school committees Dr. F. A. Rutherford, Mrs. S. L. Withey, Mrs. A. J. Daniels, Mrs. Mary Mo-

Quewan, Dr. Bessie Earle, Mrs. Van SILVER IS THE CRY

The attendance and interest exhib-The attendance and interest exhibited in the exercises was a fitting tribute to the work of the school. Mrs. Witney states that the past year has been a most successful one for the school, though the pupils are obliged to work with rather incomplete appliances. During one month of last winter the school had eighty-five more calls for nurses than it could fill, and during one week fifteen more. "The more sent out," says Mrs. Withey, "the greater is the demand, which shows conclusively that the public appreciconclusively that the public appreciates our work and that it is a great benefit to the sick."

MUSICIANS' BANQUET.

The Protective Union Celebrates Its Fourth Anniversary. The fourth annual meeting of the

fusicians' protective union was held last night. The officers of the union are as fol-

ows: President, C. E. Fink; vice-president, J. A. Muenling; recording secre-tary, O. W. Wilsinson; financial secretary, George W. Pacas; treasurer, Louis Martin; board of directors, Frank Warzburg, Warren Squiers, Charles A.

The committee on arrangements for last night's entertainment was composed of J. A. Muenling, Frank C. Braun and Charles A. Jordau. The program was as follows:

Opening Address - C. E. Fink.

"Quartet No. 1," op. B.

Allegro Monatanto - Allegro Franssima.

Messrs. Force, Newell, Wynn and Knapp.
Clarin t solo - "Iravestie" C. Behrono, Jr.

"Cello solo - "Andante and Capites"

Cello solo - "Andante and Capites"

(C. Sebaterth

Win. it. Knapp.

C. Schubert

Win. it. Knapp.

C. Schubert

Win. it. Knapp.

Peter Frank

Mavericks—Col. M. A. Aldrich.

Taurly Years Ago — Warren Squters,
Our Organization—J. A. Muckella,
Women—R. P. Mills.

Overture—William Tell". Rossis

Wurdburg & Bronson's Band.

Grand selection—Taust Gonno

Orchestra, directed by R. A. Wellenstein.

DEFENDS MAJOR M'KEE. EDITOR HERALD-I have read the article in THE HERALD of today relating to the "olco" matter; also the paragraph regarding Major Mckee's "sharp an-I am not surprised at Major of the business is that the major is placed in the position of a figurehead, and but little more. This is owing to the fact that Mr. Shank is the nocie of one of the board of managers and seems to control his nephew, while the nephew in turn seems to control the board. When Captam Manie y assumed command of the home one of Shank's first moves was to give notice that but night supper, but should be compelled to carry their suppor in a dinner pail or basket. This the men "kicked" on, and Captain Manley very promptly and very properly sat down on Mr. Snank's nice little arrangement. This was one of the causes that led up to the forced resignation of Captain Manley some time afterward. It would appear from the way things have been run since Major McKee took command Preliminary steps were taken last evening to organize a lodge of the Degree of Honor, an auxillary organization to Wastington lodge No. 141 A. O.

U. W., located at the correct last the major had been given to understand that to "buck" against Mr. Shank was to invite the game fate that beful Captain Maniey. Major McKee is a nice man and is well liked and respected by the major had been given to understand that to "buck" against Mr. Shank was to invite the game fate that beful Captain Maniey. U. W., located at the correct last the major had been given to understand that to "buck" against Mr. Shank was to invite the game fate that beful Captain Maniey. U. W., located at the correct last the correct last the major had been given to understand that to "buck" against Mr. Shank was to invite the game fate that beful Captain Maniey. Major McKee is a nice major had been given to understand that to "buck" against Mr. Shank was to invite the game fate that beful Captain Maniey. Major McKee is a nice man and is well liked and respected by the major had been given to understand that to "buck" against Mr. Shank was to invite the game fate that beful Captain Maniey. that the major had been given to understand that to "buck" against Mr. Shank was to invite the same out, or I will kick you out."

prepared as to know instinctively what consequently Shank has been allowed to expect upon the morrow. It is her to carry things with a high hand. I have seen hun jerk an old man of 72 duty to said nature in the battle have seen him jerk an old man of 72 against disease. Medicine and sur- years on his face and hands on the dining room floor and say to him, "Got sample of his love for the old soldiers. He lays great s ress on the amount of money he has saved for the state, but he fails to specify by what means he saves this money. One of the means consisted in purchasing rotten plug to-bacco at 17 cents per pound and fish that might have died a natural death before they were caught. There are some persons unkind enough to hint that while Shank has been doing all lected to do a little "saving" for him self. Your reporter has been told nothing but the truth concerning the "margarine." I do not wish to have my name published in this matter for 1 know the result would be that I would

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES-The National Educational association is the largest assembly of its kind in the world. Its twentieth session meets this year at Saratoga, July 12-15. Michigan teachers have arranged a delightful trip on this occasion. The route takes in Toronto, Thousand Islands, Rapids of the St. Lawrence, Montreal, Lake Champlain and Lake George to Saratoga, and return by Albany, Rochester and Nisgara Falls. The cost of the round trip is but \$16.34. Tickets good to October 1, and stop-over allowed at several points. The excursion is not confined to teachers. Any desiring further particulars can get them by writing D. S. Wagstaff, Detroit, Mich.

To get the dollars we have to sculle for them-no mistake about that; tent there are different ways of going about it, and if you are not satisfied with your progress at present, then write to B. F. Johnson & Co., Richmond, Va., who can give you a good pointer or two. Read carefully their advertisement in another column and write them at once. "The early bird," etc. The Rev. David Swing, D. D., of Chi-cago, was an eye-witness of the Chicago

fire, and contributes to the "Historic Moments" series in the June Scribner's a most vivid account of the terrible catasirophe of October 8, 1871. This is not in any sense a history of the Chr-cago fire, but a word picture giving the impressions of one man. The Quarterly Register of Current

History (Detroit, Mich., \$1 n year) is entitled to rank as the ne pins ultra of condensation. In this periodical, which begins its second volume with the May number just issued (12) pages, the reader will find the cream of the world's news presented in a way not dry or statistical, but attractive and realtable, giving him a clear idea and a wider grasp than he can get by any other means of the great movements and problems of the day in which he lives.

A local paper mentions a good time ject of this ciub! Are the members bound together in an allogiance of coll-bary, or do they meet for mutual condoinne over the fact that they are too poor to marry? Why do not the suple young ladies identify themselves with an old maids eight. But no, that would por do—it would be a reflection on their age, matter upon which indies are peculiarly sensitive noted they are sentry in the haren of matronopy. It does not reasonable that anyone who has the strong attributes of manhood in his makeup could look upon a membership in the Barbotors' club with any degree of inicity or pride.

Textenday the following usined teams antibovernor N. S. Crossy, Dr. J. F. Fading, George quimby, E. S. Fisco, William A. Smith and citizer well known republicant for Anni Arbor is membership in the Barbotors' club with any degree of inicity or pride.

The West Will Demand Its Free Coinage

MR. CHAPIN'S OBSERVATIONS

The West Will Support Anybody Who Favors Free Silver Regardless of Party Lines-How h Will Vote.

Frank P. Chapin, business manger of the Toledo Bee, is a guest at the Mor "This is the first time I have been here for twelve years," said Mr. Chapin to a reporter for THE HERALD. "Grand Rapids has grown to be a very pretty city; but then-well, you know-a

"Any politics down your way" seked the cross-examiner.

"Well, part of us have. We democrats have it very much, but the republicans are carrying an elaborate
spring assortment. Onto democrate
support Cleveland unanimously and
agree with his silver views. There
have been several miniature booms
among the republicans; but none of
them is loud enough to disturb anybody outside of its immediate neighborhood. There has been some talk of
McKiniev, and a short time ago John Sherman broke out again; but when Onto goes to the national convention i

Ohio goes to the national convention i will support Harrison, just as if these other booms had never exists?.

"But if you want politics, you must take Horace Greeley's advice and go west. That is where you find it. I just returned from a southern and western rrip, and I discovered that what I had mistaken for politics up to Ohio was only the runnerns. And Ohio was only the rudiments. And everything is free silver out that way too. I was surprised by the intensity of the feeling on that subject. Wherever you go in the south or west you find them discussing that and othing else, and you can't make them I never believed in a free comage of silver and I don't yet; get those feel down there discuss the necessity for it in such a logical and plausible manner that they almost converted me.

"The question of politics is ignored there only so far as it affects the free coinage of silver and then it is dispopulation can discuss a matter in which it is vitally interested. They firmly believe that free silver is absolutely necessary for their material weifare. I might say they aimost demand it as a natural right. They are ready to wips out all party lines and fight their political battles on that sessie. Every newspaper in Denver is simply wild on the subject of free conage and would unite in the support of any candidate in sympathy with their views whatever his politics might be. Of course this is only a fever and will soon run its course so far as this camprobable that Cleveland and Harrison will be nominated by their respective partice, and as neither of them is a free silver man the issue will have to be fought on other lines."

Came to the Wedding. A happy party arrived at the Morton from Toledo yesterday. It came in a special car and consisted of G. Hudley and wife, G. W. C. Hudley and Parmatee and wife, Mrs. P. D. Tupple, Mrs. C. E. Thompson, Miss. Neitlie Van Deusen, Lyle Hubbard and P. F. Craig. They came to attend the madley Sur-geant wedding, which will take place at St. Mark's this morning. Mr. G. G. Hadley, the father of the groom, is one of the best known men in Toledo. He is vice president of the Toledo Bee company, and is largely interested in coal gines. He was formerly a prom-ment reitroad contractor, having built the Onio Central. The members of toe party are all either relatives or inti-

Gossip of the Hotels. George N. Stray, cashier of the First National bank of Ludington, was at Sweet's yesterday. Mrs. Stray accom-

J. M. Ashley of Toledo, president of the Toledo, Ann Arber & Northern Michigan, was at the Morton yesterday. D. F. Comstock, a well-known Big Rapids politician, was a guest at the Morton yesterday.

O. S. Kedzie of the Grand Haven Herald is a guest at the New Levings-

AMUSEMENTS.

The Kendals will be greeted by an immense andience at Powers' tomorrow night, when tuey will appear in "The Ironmaster." The Kennals have "The Ironmaster." The Kennials have done the stage an incalculation benefit through their refining influence. All that tends to clevate the sentiment of the masses, to instill gentle procepts and to arouse a taste for refined enjoyment, tends to educate people up to the appreciation of high efforts in any direction. Since two years ago Mr. and Mrs. Kendal first visited this country they have, as most play-goers are aware, achieved, on the occasion of their two American engagements. an artistic or pecupiary point of view, can only be described as phenomenal. Mr. and Mrs. Kendal will not play in this country after their present tour, which is their farewell visit,

Great interest is manifested among those at all acquainted with leading musical matters over the coming of those great artists, Mr. and Mrs. Georg Henseliel. The program of this distinguished imprione and this famous soprano is calculated to display all the great expellences of their wonderful singing. A large and enter will great them next Monday night at Hartinan hall.

"A Social Session" spreads a social and satisfactory some of approval and enjoyment among the large and ences at Redmond's this week.

The attractive and pleasing vande-rille bill in vogue at Smith's this work will be presented in its entirety at the matmee today.

Benton Harbor's New Tract. A. L. Dent of Benton Harbor, man-ager of the Renton Harbor Land and improvement company, is in the city. dr. Dent is very enthusiastic over the Trotting Park association remaily or ganized there with \$100,000 capital. "We will haug up \$200,000 to purses next August," he said, "and will show

a nule track that any association might be proud to one." Yesterday the fellowing